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BY virtue of a deed of trust to me executed by John G. Sutton, for purposes therein set forth, I will, on Monday of Octobe Superior Court of Law, 1867, of Bladen county, a the Court House door, in Elizabethtown in said county, expose to public sale, to the highest bid per, on a credit of twelve months, for bond and good security, sundry Tracts of Land lying it Bladen county, (one on the river,) amounting is all, to about 1,400 acres, more or less. A more full description will be given on the day of sale. Title with full covenants of warranty will be

HERBERT R. FRANCIS,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

BRUNSWICK COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, June Term

Mary Stanly

Heirs at Law of Samuel | Petition for Dower. H. Staniy dec'd.

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Milton Stanly and Sarah Stanly alias Sarah Hickman, defendants in this case, are nonresidents of this State; on motion, it is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made in th Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published the city of Wilmington in this State, for six weeks consecutively, notifying them to be and appear before the Justice of said Court, at its next (September) term, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of this petition should not begranted. A true copy from the Minutes. W. M. D. MOORE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SAMPSON COUNTY. In Equity, Spring Term, 1867. Amos S. C. Powell,)

Moody B. Smith,

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Cour that the defendant, Moody B. Smith, reside beyond the limits of the State, it is thereupon ordered that publication be made, for six weeks. in the Wilmington Journal, a paper published in the city of Wilmington, notifying the defendant to appear at the next term of our Court of Equity to be holden at the Court House in Clinton, on the next, then and thereto plead, answer or demur, or them.—Raleigh Progress. indgment pro confesso will be taken as to him and

Witness, THOMAS BUNTING, Clerk and Master i Equity. Done at office in Clinton, this 20th day of July, 1867. THOS. BUNTING, C. & M. E.

the injunction made perpetual.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ONSLOW COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1867, Mary C. Cranmer Edward H. Cranmer,

IT APPEARING to the Court that Edward H. Cranmer hath removed beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered by this Court that publication be made in the weekly "Wilmington Journal" for six weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of this Court, to be sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in Sep- stores on Fayetteville street. tember next, and answer or plead to said petition,

or it will be heard and tried ex parte JAS. R. HURST, JR., C. S. C.

"The new organization, however, has already demonstrated its usefulness by facts and figures. We see that the total tax collected on distilled spirits withdrawn from bond in June was only \$51,336, while We hope a few week's rest will restore him W. Macfarland, who also, we learn, has they maintained that Sam'l A. Phillips day of which the board inaugurated its tests for Christ's Kingdom. - Ib. operations) was \$134.810—being a balance of \$83,474 in favor of the new system-far more than was the total amount collected rains, where they have injured the corn lowing is the result of registration in the abstract like this, the Court decided that it during the preceding month under the old crop, and where wheat and oats have been precincts named in this division. In the would sustain the Counsel for the Prosecuorder of things. Judging from present in- harvested, are producing an unusual other precinct, (Morven,) we have not yet tion. After some further discussion, the dications, the amount of tax on whiskey amount of grass. This will prove a God- learned the result, the Board not getting Court adjourned to meet on Tuesday, at 10 that will be paid when this month of Au- send to our planters, if they will have it through at the time we go to press (Wed- o'clock, A. M. gust shall have closed will not fall far short cut in time and properly cured. Winter nesday afternoon:) of \$175,000-more than three times as food for cattle and horses will be exces-with a number of legitimate distilleries sun shines.—Raleigh Sentinel. closed, and others running at half their

by the assessors and collectors of the vari- ken a profile of our river the last great ous districts, at which it was resolved that freshet, it would have presented a very an address should be prepared for present- strange phenomenon. The rains descendamendments to the present revenue law, sources of the affluents, to the Cape Fear, evening. The Rev. Mr. Wood is a native don't recollect anybody else going but Mr. and for the abolition of the system under caused the rise in the latter to move as a of North Carolina, and has been, for a Bond. Saw Bebee come down stairs. Har-

Tegethoff thinks he will obtain the body of Maximilian and take it off.

THE SILVER WEDDING.

Silver bells! silver bells! List! a merry wedding tells! Hymen sits in state to-day, Banishing all cares away.

upid first a garland wove, Wreathing youthful hearts in love; Craftily he twined the two, Five and twenty years ago. 38.23

Fresh'ning dews and vernal show'rs Soft he sprinkled o'er the flow'rs That they ne'er might fade and die, But e'er blossom 'neath love's sky.

Violet innocent and fair, Primrose pale and Rose most rare, Lily of the brightest ray, Hyacinth of game and play.

This the chaplet beauteous, bright, Budding, blooming in love's light, Save the Primrose weak and pale,

It was ave for earth too frail. And it gently took its flight Ere it new of sorrow's blight,

But no tears be shed to-day! Flee all sighs and cares away! hime the little silver bells-

Ere earth's thorny path it trod

Went its infant soul to God.

Hymen's head with triumph swells, Lightly on fantastic toe Trip the dancers to and fro, Grandame smiling at the scene Is a child again I ween.

But to her a day like this Mem'ry brings to mar her bliss; 'Tis a "Golden Wedding day,"

Tells of him now passed away. Ah! no tears must here be shed! Sighs and cares are surely fled,

Peal the joyous silver bells! Hymen's head with triumph swells. May this silv'ry music chime Sweetly down the stream of time, Till it ring in merrily

Life's own, Golden wedding day!

WHAT I LIVE FOR. I live for those who love me,

Whose hearts are kind and true, For the Heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too, For the human ties that bind me, For the task by God assigned me, And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story, Who suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake, Bards, poets, martyrs, sages, The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crowd history's pages, And Time's great volume make.

gating committee.

the matter.

would fill his place.

Court declined to accept.

disposal of the State Docket.

Tarboro' Southerner.

Salisbury Banner.

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well.--Wadesboro' Argus, 29th inst.

Wadesboro' Argus, 29th inst.

consideration of the subject.

Owing to the want of funds, no action

I live to hold communion With all that is divine, To know there is a union 'Twixt Nature's God and mine-To grow wiser from conviction, To profit by affliction, Reap truth from fields of fiction.

And fulfill each bright design. I live to hail the season, By gifted minds foretold, When men shall live by reason, And not alone by gold; When man to man united,

And every wrong thing righted, The whole world shall be lighted, As Eden was of old. I live for those who love me, For the hearts that know me true,

For the Heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too. For the right that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance.

And the good that I can do. STATE NEWS.

THE RAINS.—The rains in this section Registrars, for Alexander county, refuse to fences are suffering from the freshet. Roan- in their own opinion. But they will be a larger one than Capt. Tolar had. oke river is considerably swollen, we learn. apt to find that wisdom is f olishness, as city on yesterday.—Raleigh Sentinel.

FIRST COTTON. -Mr. R. M. Andrews, of this city, exhibited to us yesterday the first cotton we have seen of this year's growth. It was of a beautiful silk-like texture, grown almost within a stone's throw of the city limits, and as there are a good many acres producing the same sort, Wake county planters must look to their laurels or Mr. A. will bear off the handsome and valuable silver cup offered by R. P. Williams & Co., 6th Monday after the 4th Monday of September as a prize for the first full bale brought to

negroes of this county, numbering perhaps, three hundred, held another political meeting on the Court House Square, on Saturday evening, when speeches were made by Jones and Brown, colored; the former from Philadelphia, the latter, Principal of abouts for many years back, and some of the Court, after due deliberation, decided the Freedman's School in this place. Both the rains that have fallen the heaviest ever that the objection of the Counsel for the of the speakers were moderate in their known. On Tuesday of last week, a rain Prosecution should be sustained. views. While advising co-operation with fell that put up the water courses higher the Radical party, they expressly disclaimed than they were ever known to be before, tion or social equality. - Wilson Carolinian. usual washing lands and the roads. Little's

BREAKING GROUND. - The ground is being broken between Tuckers' Hall and Fentress', by John G. Williams and P. Thiem, for a day or two. It is in thorough repair jected. held at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the Esqs., for the foundation of two fine brick

Raleigh Sentinel,

Rev. R. A. Willis, after laboring very successfully in the New Berne M. E. Church this year, and receiving 122 members into Commissioner Rollins is in New York, the Church by examination, and a number and on Wednesday attended a meeting of of others, by certificate, now rests a few the Metropolitan Revenue Board. The weeks up the country, while his Church is New York Herald, speaking of this Board, undergoing repairs and improvements.

> After laboring in a very gracious work in Wilmington, Rev. J. C. Thomas has re- to the vacant Judgeship on the Superior The Counsel for Defense replied by say-

Make Hay.—We observe that the recent

If science, among the other wonderful "A meeting was held a few weeks since things that it accomplishes, could have taation to the next Congress, asking for ing in such torrents as they did on the at the Methodist Church, on to-morrow down stairs; saw them go to the carriage; which it is being executed. This move- great wave-perhaps very similar to the number of years, a resident missionary die, Wemiss and witness' father were with become obsolete, but than the reconstruchave been shorn of their enormous perquisites, it appears to be, to say the least,
suspicions "

on any of the railroads of our State, so that the boats ascending the stream may be said to have literally climbed up a hill suspicions and interesting account of the habits, literative cape. The witness Saw Sam Phillips draw Sheridan should command in the fifth dissuspicions "

that the boats ascending the stream may be said to have literally climbed up a hill suspicions to be, to say the least, be said to have literally climbed up a hill suspicions to be said to have literally climbed up a hill suspicion to be said to have literally climbed up a hill suspicion to be said to have literally climbed up a hill suspicion to be said to have literally climbed up a hill suspicion to be said to have literally climbed up a hill suspicion to be said to have literally climbed up a hil of water. - Fay. News.

A colored man by the name of Henry and vicinage, to attend. Starkey was confined in jail in this place

THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

last week for committing a rape upon a young white girl, only fourteen years old, in this county. The wretch who would

thus outrage an innocent female, deserves Monday, Aug. 26, 1867. the extreme penalty of the law. James H. Jones:-Live in Fayetteville .-Washington Conservative. Know Bebee; he drove a dray for witness. Maj. GEE.—The many friends of Maj. He had formerly been in the employ of John Maltsby and father. John Maltsby John H. Gee, formerly commandant of the informed me the morning before Bebee Confederate prison at Salisbury and who was killed, of his attempt upon Miss Masunderwent such a tedious trial before a military commission in this city, will re- Bebee had in his possession, before witness He drew the pistol from his left side and the transition from a government of law gret to hear that a private letter reports got out of bed. Witness and John Maltshasse, Fla. The disease was doubtless superinduced by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- Hogan to get Mr. Fuller to appear for his by the long and unjust impris- his by the long and unjust impris- his latter as the long and unjust impris- his latter federal government.—Ral. Progress. when Bebee was killed; went there for the left side. purpose of getting him bail. The carriage EDGECOMBE COUNTY COURT.-Want of with Miss Massie and mother drove off vespace and time prevents our noticing fully ry soon after witness got there. Witness the proceedings of this body, now in ses- did not see Miss Massie or mother; saw On Monday, the Grand Jury were drawn, and we had the pleasure probably for the and Mr. Lutterloh standing together. Wit- hear any exclamations of "shoot him," or

Jury sworn and charged. The bar was well represented, both from home and abroad, but owing probably to the low pecuniary condition of many of bee had been found guilty, and they with heard John Armstrong running around, ed up and down together, outside the mar- saying that Capt. Tolar shot him. their clients at this time, these gentlemen, usually so active, cheerful and affable on ket house. Maltsby and witness were on Witness is not related to any of the parsuch occasions. presented, it seemed to us, the outside of the market house, when Be- ties on trial. Has told this before to Mr. bee came down stairs. Witness saw a rush | James McPae, of Fayetteville. rather rueful countenances. The County business was taken up and disposed of on Tuesday. Owing to the resignation of Wm. S. Battle, Esq., as Magistrate and member of the

Special court, an election was held to supply the vacancy and James F. Jenkins, Witness married "Monk's" sister. Esq., being nominated, was unanimously elected. At a Special Term of the court, held last month, the Magistrates were directed to make report at this Term of the condition of the Bridges in their several Districts, which reports disclosed a much more favorable state of affairs, than we had anticipated. While it was deemed necessary to repair and rebuild several Bridges in a few of the Districts in a mapresence of the witness from the time that | by a club, nor a knife fall. jority they were reported in good condi-The Commissioners, appointed to super- Bebee had got out on the sidewalk. Wit- right of witness on the pavement, while tion and no action at this time necessary. intend the erection of the Jail, also made ness did not see a rush. Did not see Tom Bebee was trying to escape. There was their report, showing the entire cost of the Powers there that day. Did not hear any no one between him and witness; saw him structure to amount to \$10,524.71, of which one demand the prisoner. Did not see draw the pistol and cock it as he drew it \$9,028.50 had been already paid, leaving a any weapons there that day. Heard, im- and witness turned his head as the pistol ing session. The wildest schemes of finance, balance due of \$1,496.21. The report of mediately after the pistol fired, several fired. Phillips was six or seven feet from the Commissioners was adopted, liable to the alterations suggested by the investigation. Heard cries, immediately before of the market house t the alterations suggested by the investi-

was taken in regard to the erection of suitable cabins and other fixtures on the site for the new County Poor House, and the Watkins. committee were discharged from further Sheriff Hart tendered his resignation, but as the necessary majority of Justices time, he, Maltsby, was not in it. The cries tol from his left side; it was a large pistol.

or so after the pistol shot. We sincerely trust that Sheriff H, may A. Phillips at the time the pistol fired. be induced to reconsider his resolution. He has proved himself in every way an

minutes. able and efficient officer, and his retirement, Matthew Morgan was called, and the tenparticularly at this time, would be a great loss to the county; of course an Iron Clad | der by the Defence having been refused by | and left Phillips standing there; did not see Court, and testified as follows Wm. F. Mercer, Esq., Coroner of the county, and Mr. Sol. Pender, Constable,

M., on the 11th of February last. Wednesday was entirely occupied in the going to shoot Bebee. Witness was on the heard say it. pavement. Witness did not see Tolar shoot Wise Men.—We learn from an officer on the pistol he had; the last time he saw Tolar

Col. Edie's staff, that the august Board of with it he held it in his hands. He heard the report of a pistol and saw are now frequent and severe. Our streams register any person who was a soldier in Mr. Sam. Phillips walking off towards his Mr. Taylor; Mrs. and Miss Massie are memmerting, will inaugurate measures that are much swollen, and crops, bridges and the Southern Army. These are wise men store with a pistol in his hand, which was

Thos. A. Hendricks, sworn: Live in Fay-We had an unusually heavy rain in this definite instructions have been sent them. etteville. Was in Fayetteville the day Be-But we have heard similar reports from | bee was killed, but not at the market house. other counties ; and the fact is these Regis- Was one of the Coroner's Jury. It comtrars who venture to perpetrate such out- menced the afternoon of the day Bebee was cries or demonstration until Bebee was gorages upon the people are either inten- killed. We made up a verdict on the tionally more proscriptive than the most third day. We all signed it on the third ultra radicals of Congress, or they are the day.

veriest asses that were ever entrusted with To the Question: Was Sam'l Phillips a the discharge of responsible duties, -inca- member of that Coroner's inquest? the pable of comprehending the most unmis- Prosecution objected. takable laws and the plainest English .-

The Counsel for Defense said that it was There is no excuse for such men, except proposed to prove a matter of fact—that wanton insubordination or gross ignorance. he was a mer ber of that Coroner's jury. They have the Reconstruction laws before The Counsel for the Prosecution contended that the records of the proceedings can't say it was a pistol. them, simplified as far as possible by writ-"IT NEVER RAINS, BUT IT POURS."-The ten instructions from Headquarters, and now in existence were the proper evidence yet they are unwilling or incapable of to offer, as they were the best.

drawing the plainest, proper construction. The Defense said it was only a fact they wished to prove, and argued to show that HEAVY RAYNS .- August, this year, has their course was correct. After a somewhat protracted discussion certainly been the rainiest known here-

Question by Defence :- At the store of Sam'l A. Phillips, on the day above spoken any idea of desiring or expecting confisca- causing damage to fences, bridges and as of, did you have any conversation with Sam'l A. Phillips about this matter?

Upon the witness replying in the affirma-Mill, about three miles from town, was tive and the witness being asked to give it, somewhat damaged about the dam, causing some interference with grinding operations | the Counsel for the Prosecution again ob-Upon this a long discussion followed.

The Prosecution objected to the declara-Since Tuesday we have had rain almost tion of Phillips be given. every day. Apprehensions are felt for cot-The defence said we wish to impeach ton, although it is still looking well—many

believing that too much rain in its present him as a witness. condition will do it no good, but rather The Prosecution said, not in that way that, on a previous occasion, Phillips had cause it to "shed." Late corn is being been questioned on a certain point by the benefited by it, and is looking extremely Defense itself, and had answered it, and that they could not introduce evidence to REGISTATION—APPOINTMENTS, &c.—East- contradict it; that this was collateral evi-Division.—On this Board two vacancies dence, not immediately material to the have occurred since our last, the first by issue and that they were bound by the anthe appointment of Alexander Little Esq., swer.

turned to Greensboro' in feeble health. Court bench, and the indisposition of Capt. ing that it was not collateral evidence; that the amount received in July (on the first and prepare him for other victorious con- been relieved from duty as Freedmen's killed Bebee, and that everything that went Agent. B. B. Horton has been appointed to prove it was pertinent to the issue.

to take the place of the former, and John After a long argument, to which justice Boylin, the latter, on the Board. The fol-

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1867. guard-house. Saw him carried up stairs. LECTURE. -By a notice, elsewhere pub- Staved there a few moments and went over daily filled with Sheridan, as if the Heavlished, our readers are informed that the to Mr. Moore's store; in about five minutes ens would fall if Sheridan was removed; as on the customs and manners of the Chinese, Massie and her mother go up and come

Witness' attention was directed to Phillips because he had a pistel. Has known John Maltsby and others at the carriage; Phillips all his life. Witness remained saw Capt. Tolar, Ed. Powers, Mr. Leggitt | there an hour after the shooting. Did not last time, of hearing an intelligent white ness did not hear their conversation.— "kill him," but, when Bebee was trying to Heard some say the negro ought to be get away, heard some one say "shoot the killed. After the carriage drove off, Malts-d-d son of a bitch." About ten or fifteen by came to witness and told him that Balminutes after Bebee was killed, witness

made upon Bebee. Maitsby was not in it. Cross-Examined: Had heard that Sam Witness was at the S. E. corner of the mar- | Phillips had turned State's evidence before ket house, outside, when the pistol fired. witness told this to McRae; never has Did not see who fired the pistol; did not heard much talk about it. Can't recollect see Bebee fall. Witness is first cousin to whether the ladies or Bebee went up stairs Maltsby, and brother-in-law to "Monk." first. Saw John Maltsby there talking to some persons, but witness does not recol-Cross-Examined: Bebee was in employ- lect who they were. Was outside of the ment of witness when killed. Went to market house before the ladies came down, market house to get bail for him; there or rather went out at the same time. Saw was no understanding between witness and four or five others go to the carriage be-Maltsby to that effect. Why witness did sides Mr. Bond, but can't say who they yet prove under possible circumstances, to States, Virginia was just as much a State not go up stairs, at the market house, was were. Saw Capt. Tolar on the pavement because he heard that no person would be while Bebee was on the step. Heard no allowed. There were some fifty or sixty demand made for him, but heard some one

"kill him." Saw Nixon bring "Monk" than Phillips and immediately on his right, out of the crowd; he was swearing and about two feet; he was standing perfectly raving. Did not see him have any weapon. still. Tolar had on a shawl. Can't say "Monk's" real name is William David | whether it was pinned up in the throat or not. He had on a tall black wool hat .-Re-Direct: At the time Bebee came out There was no one between him and Philof the arch, Maltsby was with the witness; lips, witness thinks. Phillips had on a to be either humbugged or dragooned inif any rush was made, previous to that black coat, but no shawl; he drew his piswere not present, no action was taken in of "Capt. Tolar shot him" were a minute Cannot swear that Tolar did not draw a has already announced, triumphantly, that pistol. Did not see Phillips flourish his Question by the Court: Did not see Sam'l pistol as he put it up, nor did he make any of Republicans. An Eastern Radical lead-[The Court here took a recess of five hear him say "if the negro is dead, I did er, General Banks, has made the same not kill him.

Witness went around to look at Bebce the Prosecution, he was examined by the him again. Saw Tolar again standing by the wall of the market house. Did not see Was at the market house in Fayetteville, Telar have any weapons that day. Philalso tendered their resignations, which the when Bebee was killed. It was about 4 P. lips' pistol looked like a navy pistol. Heard John Armstrong say "Tolar shot him, Saw Capt. Tolar there; he had a Navy two or three times, while Tolar was standpistol in his hand, and looked like he was ing there; he was the only one witness

David Cashwell, sworn: Over fifty years of age. Live in Fayetteville. Was at Mr. Taylor's store when Miss Massie and mother came out of the market house and went ported in large amounts. It is much to Bebee fall; very soon afterwards, he saw to the carriage. Went to the carriage with be apprehended that Congress, upon its bers of the same church as witness. While tend to bring back our Government secutalking with the ladies, Mr. Bond ordered rities from Europe for sale, thus producing the driver to drive the carriage off. Went a panic, and carrying gold up to two huninto the market house and saw Bebee com- dred .- National Intelligencer. ing down stairs. Saw Hardie and Wemiss with him-Hardie on his right. Heard no ing out the arch; then saw hands raised as exports of cotton during the fiscal year if to demand him; soon after, heard pistol ending June 30, 1867, as compiled at the fire and saw the smoke blow by the East- Bureau of Statistics :

> witness, (the Baptist); has known him for last. a long time, as a man of high moral character. Never visited each other much .-Tolar is a Mason. Witness is a Mason; island cotton, 650,572,829 pounds, valued the acts are enforced, rather than enforce but his Masonic obligations do not require at \$201.385,223. The Director of the Sta-them, with all their intense exasperations. him to testify falsely in any case. Court adjourned to Wednesday, 11 o' clock A. M.

The Ignoring of Principles for Persons, The prevailing tendency in the radical

dency has been strikingly exemplified in the case of Sheridan, but it is manifested all the time and on all occasions. Fundamental principles are not only subordinated importance to men, but if any man will jump over those principles in the interest of party, straightway that man is looked upon as more essential than the constitution and the laws, and with loud bleatings the whole flock follows him over the restraints which he has overleaped, and are Church repairs, and is levied by the church unbounded in their admiration of him and of themselves for the glorious achievement. Not content with making an idol of every individual who thus signalizes himself in their interest, they insist that all other less rent or price in proportion to the rates Americans shall divest themselves of their levied upon it. Since the seventeenth cenmanhood, cast away the characteristic in-After a long argument, to which justice could not be done by the Reporter in an abstract like this, the Court decided that it would sustain the Coursel for the Prosecuered a blasphemous infidel, and a malignant lunatic, who does not echo the cry, and wallow in the mud and slime of personal abasement. Especially is this the case if the false god is bedizened with military Washington Faircloth, sworn :- Aged sev- trappings and wields a sword sharp enough enteen. Live in Fayetteville. Was at the to cut through all that the political wisdom maket house the day Bebee was killed .- of ages has devised for the preservation Was there before he was brought from the of the freedom and security of society. Here, for months, we have had the press Rev. M. L. Wood will deliver a free lecture came back to the market house. Saw Miss if there were no other officer in the army of the United States who could carry out the reconstruction laws but Sheridan; as if the reconstruction laws but Sheridan; as if will of the majority. Nevertheless, in 1858, Sheridan were more important than not the House of Lords, as we have seen, reonly the constitution, which has long fused to pass a bill of the Commons abolment may be intended for the best; but, great tidal wave of the ocean—with an incoming as it does from those only who, by the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so his distant field of labor, and is, of course, labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so his distant field of labor, and is, of course, labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so his distant field of labor, and is, of course, labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so his distant field of labor, and is, of course, labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so his distant field of labor, and is, of course, labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so his distant field of labor, and is, of course, labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so his distant field of labor, and is, of course, labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so his distant field of labor, and is, of course, labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so labor the creation of the Metropolitan Board, on any of the railroads of our State, so labor the creation of the metropolitan Board, labor the creation of the metropolitan Board the creation of the metropoli

when the pistol fired. The smoke of the any interference, actual or meditated, with pistol blew all in witness' face. Afterwards the reconstruction laws, but because in the United States vs. Tolar, "owers & Watkins. he saw "Monk" trying to cut Bebee with exercise of his constitutional prerogative as Commander-in Chief, he chooses one Bebee fell even with the corner of the person to execute those laws in the fifth market house. Witness was standing just military district instead of another. If at the edge of the pavement at this time, this tendency shall prevail, and the old reopposite the pillar that separates the large publican rule of "measures, not men," is cess from the United States is concerned, eastern arch from the main South one.— to be reversed; if men are to be deified, until he can submit his arguments against Witness was about two feet from Sam and individuals instead of principles look-Phillips; could have touched him; he was ed to as essential to the preservation and sie. He brought witness his keys, that on the right of witness on the pavement. success of government, we are making easy by were making arrangements to bail Be- it in the direction of Bebee. Witness did when the clamor of a partizan press, repbee before he was killed, and told Dennis not see the pistol fire, but heard the report resenting a factious minority of the popu-

Gold was run up, on Tuesday, in Wall trary the military acts, asserting and enstreet, to 142, upon sensational rumors from Washington, to the effect that a rupture between Gen. Grant and the President was impending, and that the former had written another epistle to the latter upon the Sheridan case, which was of a more significant character than even the published letter. But, yesterday, explicit and absolute contradictions of these reports were authorized by more than one Cabinet Minis-

The money market is easily affected by rumors at a time when distrust of the future prevails. Public confidence is not strong enough to be self-sustaining. But and adjudicated by him. If fairly pushed the plethora of money in New York, caused to trial, we do not see how the question by the lack of legitimate business, promotes speculation in gold and stocks. The It is well known, that Chief Justice manufacture of sensation rumors, becomes, therefore, a popular and profitable trade. There is enough, however, even in facts before us to account for fluctuations in prices. Things supposed to be settled may right to secede from the Union of the United be unsettled. The country may find it- of the United States, as any other State in self at sea again as to its entire financial the Union ;-and therefore, her Representapolicy in the confusion and conflicts of a tives should be admitted to Congress. In persons there. Maltsby was not out of the say "keep off, men;" heard no blow struck dent-breaking session of Congress soon to Supreme court of the United States has tafactious and President-making and Presi- the prize cases, since the war ended, the he (Maltsby) came from the carriage until Phillips was standing to the front and be held. It is not what may have occurred ken the same position. If this abjudicaring the last few days that has shaken con- either with or without the authority of fidence in Wall street, so much as the threatened action of Congress at the com- military order, arrest the process of the which are to be brought at the next, small importance. But when it may be look to taxation of the United States bonds, and also to an enormous and invidious tax | construction acts, it is of a magnitude which upon large holders of land. Demagogues will find a large field for operation in the coming political canvass. The people are shape the course of the government, so as to the support of Radical rule for another in the Courts of the United States on the four years, and Senator Sherman, of Ohio, the next Congress will consist wholly

The consequences of continued Radical despotism will be the further delay of restoration of the Soute; the retention of the military force in the Southern States for the subjection of the people; the expenditure of thirty-five millions a year for the support of the army and Freedmen's Bureau in Southern States; the delay of Southern industrial recuperation; and prostration of Northern commerce, so far as it de-

pends upon Southern prosperity. It is not remarkable, that under such circumstances gold should rise, and that gold and Government bonds should be ex-

The following is an official record of the

ern arch. There was a fresh southerly Uplands and sea island exported from all wind blowing. In a second or two after, the ports of the United States, 667, 137, 870 saw To ar on the pavement, in front of the pounds; value in currency, as declared by duty, should be pronounce it paramount centre of the large Eastern arch; just caught | the exporters on their clearances, \$502,870,- | to acts of Congress? The remedy is easyglimpse of him as he made a half-wheel 919. The admixture of sea island with the let the question go up to the Supreme with his body. Am under the impression uplands explains the seemingly high valua- Court of the United States, and there be that he had some instrument in his hand; tion. Official comparison with the foreign settled. Do the authorities desire that acts Witness is a friend to all the prisoners; arrival abroad fully realized in the market forced, when disputable and disputed behas a particular friendship for Tolar, be- the values sworn to here, although the fore our judicial tribunals? Do they supcause he belongs to the same church as price of cotton declined since October pose that they will be supported before

ending June 30, 1866, were, including sea better to have this question settled, before tistical Bureau is receiving returns showing and then have them undone? Higher-law the average quantity or cotton seed sown attempts by power to enforce laws, can to the acre, the estimated yield of cotton never win obedience or support. It is an in bales and the number of pounds count- unheard of novelty-it is an unprecedented ed to the bale in each locality of the entire enormity in a free country, to hear an apcotton growing region of the United States. peal to its courts of justice, alleged as a These returns will, it is said, furnish com- reason why a certain construction of a law mind to ignore principles, and to treat plete and comprehensive date on the im- should not be upheld. great public questions in purely personal portant subject, and will be published offirelations, is of alarming import. This ten- cially from the Bureau of Statistics.

The English Church Rates. On the 24th instant the British House of Commons, as announced by telegraph yes-the concern, as will be seen by the followterday, passed the bill abolishing Church rates. In 1858 the House of Commons passed a bill to abolish Church rates, unconditionally, but the House of Lords refused its assent to the measure by a large majority. The Church rate is a tax imposed upon the inhabitants of England for wardens of the parish, together with the parishioners, and is made upon the tenant in respect to the land or house he may occupy, which it is claimed is obtained at a tury the payment of church rates has been always more or less resisted in England, and of late years has been the subject of frequent discussion in Parliament. In ther than the top of the fence—we conclumany parishes the majority of the vestry | ded to straddle it, and see how our predewere adverse to grapting the required rate, over "would be received. To our surprise members of one religious denomination for and mortification, we saw that the conventhe support of houses of worship used by subscription was raised to test the question they were "thrown as high as a kite." So another denomination. At last a national

by litigation, and it was brought before the ecclesiastical and civil courts of law in the Braintree church rate case, which lasted from 1837 to 1853, and it was ultimately decided by the House of Lords that the church wardens and the minority of a yestry cannot make a legal rate against the ishing church rates unconditionally. The

ture and religion of the Chinese. We ad- a pistol, cock it and aim it, and then wit- trict, and the President of the United to what they supposed was the safe of a ber of oystermen in this vicinity to prosevise all our readers, residing in the town ness turned his head aside, and as he did States, who finds the will of the people in steamer sunk some twenty years ago. After cute the business on a larger scale than has the pistol went off. Witness saw John Arm- the constitution, is denounced and threat- long and hard labor they succeeded in rais- characterized the business within the last strong about ten feet in front of witness ened with impeachment, not on account of ing an old cooking-stove.

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From the Charleston Mercury, Aug. 24. THE U. S. COURT PROCESS.

The papers inform us that at General

Sickles' request, the order to him from the

to the Southern States, if rightly used by the Government. There can be no doubt, order, and in refusing to reseind it, if Phillips. He then put up the pistolon his left side.

Witness saw Captain Tolar there that

Witness saw Captain Tolar there that General Sickles is right. But if on the conforcing this position, are unconstitutional, then he is wrong. Whether he has a right to suspend judicial processes in North and South Carolina depends, therefore, on the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the Reconstruction acts. Now, here is an opportunity to test this question. It was evaded in the case brought into the Supreme Court of the United States, by the States of Georgia and Mississippi, on the ground of a want of jurisdiction. But here is process of the Court of the United States, issued by the Chief Justice of the United States, on a case tried Chase, in the case of the admission of Representatives from Virginia during the war, to seats in Congress, expressed his opinion in writing, that as no State had a any legislation of Congress, can Courts of the United States carrying out made to involve the validity of all the Recannot be exaggerated. We trust that the President will see it in this light; and will to secure a fair and conclusive adjudication constitutionality of the Reconstruction acts of Congress. Let him not be diverted from this great and patriotic object, by any considerations of official dignity-or even of constitutional Executive rights. These will

> Since putting the above in print, we have received by telegram from Washington the conclusion of the argument used for supporting Order No. 10, as follows "If the United States Courts in the rebel "States be allowed to control the military "authorities, the execution of the Recon ' struction acts will, for obvious reasons, "soon become impossible. Some of these "courts will begin by declaring the acts of 'Congress void.'

also be vindicated by the decision of the

Supreme Court of the United States in the

case far better than he can do it by any

arbitrary removal.

Within a week, the District Judge of this State sitting at Greenville, has determined that Order No. 10 has nullified that clause of the constitution which gives jurisdiction to the United States Courts, "in all cases between citizens of different States." A citizen of North Carolina has been turned out of this court, when suing a citizen of South Carolina.

But suppose this court did interfere, and should adjudicate the Reconstruction acts unconstitutional-what then? Were these courts not specially appointed by the constitution to protect it from usurpations? and would the judge do any more than his statistics reveals the fact that the cotton on of such vast importance should be entheir constitutionality is fairly tried and The exports of cotton for the fiscal year settled? Would it not, therefore, be far

Couldn't Stand "Co-Operation,"

The Scottsville Register at one time looked with favor upon the scheme of the "co-operationists," but now backs out of

One of the most Radical cows we over saw was "fed and fattened in a pen" on "Driver's Hill." Those who fed, salted petted her, were her particular favorites; but if a stranger appeared in the pen, unless he had a bundle of oats, or a handful of salt, she would hoist him over the fence with heels upwards. Before the grand convention met in Richmond, we were prompted by the example set by Messrs. Wood, Branch and others, in whose judgment we confided, to recommend "co-operation" with the Republican party, thinking that a speedy reconstruction would be the result. We did not venture any furtion, like the cow, viewed them as strangers, coming in without an invitation, and we just "slid back on this side of the fence." and concluded to wait for further developments. -- Scottsville (Va.) Register.

Baker, one of the defaulting tellers of the Tradesmen's Bank, has been examined .-The President of the bank made a lengthy statement, but the counsel for the defence moved the prisoner's discharge, on the ground that no proof of crime had been adduced. Baker was held in \$20,000 bail to await the decision.

Within ten days the season for oystering commences. We observe unusually large A party of divers at Nashville hooked on preparations on the part of the large numfew years.-Norfolk Journal.